dropped, and his two companions in his rear were already badly wounded and

The next day we buried the heroic Cap-tain in the little grave-yard overlooking the scene of his sublime courage.

Col. Clayton now had officers' bugle call down, and sitting on his magnificent

blown, and sitting on his magnificent charger in the center of the Square, told them that probably the Confederates would yet succeed in their undertaking. "Go back to your commands," he said; "have your men all ready whenever buildings are fired, mount your horses, assemble on the north side of the Square, and those whose horses are killed or disabled, clear away the cotton-bales and obstructions, on the Little Rock road or street, and the mounted men follow me, and we will charge through

follow me, and we will charge through the enemy's lines and get away with all we can. The dismounted men will, of course, have to surrender."

But the enemy was as tired as we were,

and blowing his bugles in the neighbor-hood of his six-gun battery, the rebel Gen-eral called off his men. We rested in pence that night, and next day went out to meet reinforcements from Little Rock.

telling them to go back, we did not need them. The sequel to this was the battle

oins or some little souvenirs.

been walking over it for hours.

and start eastward at midnight.

Landis says:

that year.

ecret of yours.

onfidante's confidante.

that she was original.

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

It has been settled that on his return

Vice-President two years after Gen. Lo-

Senator till several years later. Mo

Catholic Standard and Times.

May-Why, I didn't make Madge my confidante. It was Kitty I told it to. Madge must be Kitty's confidante, or her

A Mistaken Idea.

Dashaway-What kind of a girl is Miss

iddleback?
Cleverton—The kind of a girl who

rather likes to be kissed, and is mad if

Dashaway-Is that so? I had an ider

Some two weeks ago we addressed a let

ter to you about an important matter.

Some of you have not responded. You

know that it is important to the cause of

Please let us hear from you by return

your comrades that you do so.

rear were already badly would writhing in their death struggle.

# A FEELER.

The Interior Department's Tentative Plan for Opening the Indian Lands.

BASED ON BIBLICAL PRECEDENTS.

Some Objections to the Plan Already Noted.

"The method of disposing of the lands in the Kiowa and Wichita Indian reser-vations in Oklahoma, soon to be opened tities except when an Indian reservation is opened, and then they are eagerly sought. So many inquiries are made about the Kiowa and Wichita lands that it is manifest there will be several times us many applicants as there are tracts. Wichita reservation will be em-

braced in a separate Land District, with a Land Office at El Reno. Deducting the a land offmee at El Reno. Demetring the lands allotted to Indians and reserved for school purposes, there will be 3,122 tracts of 160 acres each to be disposed of to homestead claimants. The greater por-tion of this is fine land, but some of it is not of sufficient value to \_astify com-plying with the homestead law to obtain title to it.

title to it.

"The Kiowa reservation will be in another Land District, with a Land Office near Fort Sill. Deducting the lands allotted to Indians and reserved for school and other purposes, there will be 10,351 tracts of 160 acres each to be disposed of to homesteaders. These are generally good lands, but this reservation contains a greater percentage of poor lands than the Wichita.

"The highest number of homestend claims which could be taken in the two reservations, even if all the lands were desirable, is 13,473. The indications are that there will be easily 40,000 applicants. Some of these are doomed to disappoint some of these are not enough lands for all.

The two reservations may be opened at
the same time, but the opening of each
will be as separately conducted as if they
were a thousand miles apart. The law

surged into the new country in a mad-dening race for land. Not only were there more claimants than lands, but the vary-Some of the participants were young and strong; others old and of failing strength. Some had been soldiers and bore evi-dence of having withstood their share of exposure and hardship in days gone by. Some had running horses, trained for the occasion; others had ordinary farm horses, ed before their numbers are reached, and already well exhausted by the trip across the country from distant States. Some had money with which to buy good horses for the race, and others, being destitute. or nearly so, made the run on foot. The man who most needed a home frequently had the least chance. Whether it be called a horse race or a jest of physical strength or endurance, the participants did not have equal chances. When night came nearly every desirable tract had two, and in some instances 10, rival claimants upon it, each asserting that he was the first settler. These conflicting claims re-sulted in long, vexatious and expensive contests, some of which are still pending in the Land Department. Some were so hotly waged that the courts in Oklahoma were deluged with prosecutions for per-jury and with suits to prevent one claimant from forcibly dispossessing mother before the determination of the contest. Instances arose, owing to the topography of the land or the presence of timber, where several claimants reached and claimed the same tract at almost the same instant, each honestly believing that he was the prior claimant. Last Saturday a contest of this sort was decided by the Secretary of the Interior, where three claimants with their respective families had been living upon the same tract and prosecuting a land contest for eight years. If either had ceased to live on and culti-vate the land his claim would have been

"Two Commissioners of the General Land Office, of opposing politics, and two Secretaries of the Interior, of like difference in party associations, recommended that when further lands should be opened Congress should enact laws to prevent the unseemly rush which occurred at these openings and to avoid the almost endless litigation. Congress, at the recent session, took the view that the former objectionable methods ought not to be repeated at the Kiowa and Wichita openings. The horse-rucing plan was generally condemned. Different plans were suggested by Congressnen, but the one generally favored, and especially advocated by Representative Lacey, of Iowa, Chairman of the Public Lands Committee, and by Representative Stephens, of Texas, is the methods of the proceeding. If through death, neglect, attempted transport of the condemned of the proceeding. If the condemned of the public Lands Committee, and by Representative Stephens, of Texas, is the methods of the proceeding. If through death, neglect, attempted transport of the commission of any read upon the Government, and the rights of applicants will be safeguarded at every stage of the proceeding. If through death neglect, attempted transport of the commission of any proceeding. If the proceeding is the proceeding in their order and the chaines elections, those not appearing then losing the chaines elections, those not appearing then losing the chaines of being picked up long before he reached lis thoughts that there was a three-quarter of being picked up long before he reached lis thoughts that there was a three-quarter of being picked up long before he reached lis thoughts that there was a three-quarter of being picked up long before he reached lis thoughts that there was a three-quarter of being picked up long before he reached lis thoughts that there was a three-quarter of being picked up long before he reached lis thoughts that there was a three-quarter of being picked up long before he reached lis thoughts that there was a three-quarter of being picked u vored, and especially advocated by Representative Lacey, of Iowa, Chairman of the Public Lands Committee, and by Representative Stephens, of Texas, is the method by which seats in the House of Representatives are allotted to members at the beginnings of each Congress. The names of the members are written upon separate alips of papers, which are so folded that the names cannot be seen. The slips are placed in a box and mixed, and then

took up the Kiowa and Wichita openings there was not, however, sufficient time to permit any particular plan of drawing to be agreed upon, so it was determined to amend the bill in such a way that the President, in his proclamation, could prescribe the manner of the opening, thus giving ample time for the Interior Department to perfect some appropriate plan. The debates upon the bill clearly show that Congress desired to do away with "The opening will begin within a very company.

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gling with the question. Many plans have ocen proposed by people over the country cognizant of the faults of the old system and interested in public-land questions. It is significant that nearly all of these pro-The Interior Department gives out the following official suggestion of a tentative plan for the opening of the Indian reservations in Oklahoma:

"The method of disposing of the lands in the Kiowa and Wichita Indian reservations in Oklahoma soon to be onesed where the reservations in Oklahoma soon to be onesed with the same and avoids a criticism participates and avoids a criticism possible propose a drawing of lots. A minimal made, not official. It is urged against the made and there would be the same rush to get into line and the same rush to get into line and the same mob around the Land Offices should the same mob around the Land Offices should the above plan be adopted as if a rush for the above plan be adopted as if a rush for the land itself were made.

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"No plan has been definitely determined pon by the Interior Department, but of he plans considered, that which stands best chance of adoption runs along the

llowing lines:
"There will be a period of registration, Seas of three are dominent to suspect the first to those which each spilled in the control of the property of of the proper lasting 30 or 40 days, prior to the open-ng, during which each applicant for these lands will be required to show by written

stance of the Cherokee Outlet, they numbered over 115,000. While waiting for the opening these people lived as best they could, some sheltered by tents or wagon covers, others not sheltered at all, and all encountering a degree of exposure and discomfort which was endurable only by those of rugged physique, inured to hard ships. They were not permitted to become familiar with the land to be opened, but were held in check at the border by but were held in check at the border by the military until cannon and musketry.

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of the easy registration of all applicants. The breakfast bell now ringing, I was dening race for land. Not only were there more claimants than lands, but the varying character of the lands intensified the struggle for the better tracts. The participants in these openings had come from every section. The majority were honest homescekers, but speculators, bullies and boomers were noticeably present. Some of the participants were pointed by the same opportunity of draw the first 10,000 numbers at the Some of the participants were pointed by the same opportunity of draw the first 10,000 numbers at the Some of the participants were pointed by the stone strong; others old and of failing strength.

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> contest of several years, their fate will be determined before the opening.
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> Th applicants will be permitted to freely travel over and become familiar with the lands to be opened so as to qualify them to intelligently and advisedly make a selection of land at the opening. The proclamation will prescribe what persons may make selection at each day after the ing; as, for instance: On the first those who hold numbers from I to 300, inclusive; on the second day, those who hold numbers from 301 to 600, in-clusive, and so on until all the lands have been selected. The one who draws num ber 3,000 will know that his right of se lection must be exercised on the total only and that it is not necessary for him to be present at the opening until then. This present at the opening until then. This the whole command had rallied.
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> The cotton warehouses were broken and every darky in the town was plan will remove every incentive for crowding or bartering for places in line at both the registration and opening.

"When the opening begins, the person holding the smallest number drawn will have all the lands included in the opening from which to make his selection; and the person holding number 3,000 will have all advantageous positions, and for an hour the lands to select from which have not we waited for the main force of the enbeen selected by those holding prior num-bers. Each day of the opening those hold-ing the numbers assigned to that day will make selections in the order of their num-bers, and if, when any number is reached, the claimant does not appear, that num-The one who wins by the Secretary's decision has dearly paid for his land, and the others have given eight years of their lives to fruitless litigation.

"Two Commissioners of the General Land Office, of opposing politics, and two Secretaries of the Interior, of like difference in party associations, recommended."

fer or otherwise, a registered applicant's right to select is lost, it will not operate to the advantage of any other particular applicant, but will advance all registered applicants holding subsequent numbers. There will be absolute equality of opportunity among applicants, and those who are successful in the drawing will be able to act understandingly in selecting lands. Large maps showing each quarter section will be posted at the Land Office showing at all times the lands selected and ware drawn out one at a time, the members making a choice of seats in the order in which their names are drawn. Every Representative has an equal chance of obtaining the first choice. When Congress at all times the lands selected and unse

actual consideration, and seems to com-mend itself to the officers of the Depart-ment more strongly than any other."

SOME CRITICISMS. Some counter suggestions have been

parently, bore a charmed life. At their head he came on the run. His compan-ions closing in behind him as their comed that a better way would be to have the effect that a drawing would be a sort of lottery and objectionable to those who the drawing made without the physical with a bunch of cotton dipped in kerosene,

provement, residence, cultivation and improvement, the minister summons the Bible to his support and shows that the casting or drawing of lots was resorted to in distributing the land of Canaan and in determining whether Mathias or Joseph. The same provisions for identity and torch against and under the house, picked good faith could be taken by this plan as up the saturated cotton, when down he called Barsabas, should become an Apostle. In other instances the drawing in Washington under the personal supervision of the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of the General Land t an election, are often required to cast office, and all that is required of the applicants could just as well be forwarded by registered mail as to carry it to Obla. homa in person.

## **BATTLE OF PINE BLUFF**

Gen. Marmaduke's Unsuccessful Attempt to Capture Gen. Clayton's Command.

By J. A. PINE.

and the shouting of the soldiers.

The forage train was evidently coming back. Down the streets they went. Curbstones, telegraph-poles, fence-corners, al suffered in that wild hurrying to be at the front. When the wagon would hit an obstruction away it would go bounding eight to ten feet in the air, emptying the that it is useless for them to remain. In-stead of being defeated after a vexatious wagon of half or two-thirds of the occu-

Had the Confederate advance pushed the wagon train to their utmost, and dashed on to the Court House Square, there our commands were encamped they would undoubtedly have captured the whole outfit before a rally could have been made; but around the outshirts of the town were scattered a thin line of Union pickets. Rallying to the danger-points, these poured in volley after vol-ley, and the Southern boys halted long nough to slowly drive these outposts be ore them.

Retreating from block to block and from house to house, these pickets delayed the advance as long as possible, and by the time they reached the Court House Square

open and every darky in the town was working harder than he ever worked before in rolling cotton-bales across the entrance of streets centering on the Our little steel cannon were placed in

we waited for the main force of the en-emy to arrive; indeed, coffee was made and breakfast eaten before the battle opened all along the line.

All day we fought; battery played against battery. Sharpshooters were placed in the houses facing the Square, and we to the daring enemy who at-



# THE LOGAN STATUE.

The Magnificent Equestrian Memorial Unvailed at Washington.

The Addresses of Gen. G. M. Dodge and President McKinley.

ton banes, and effidence to set fire to them. Once anne we of course would be smoked and scorched out, and, they reasoned, fail an easy prey to their forces. So the fortion hope of 21 men, with torcnes, creep-On the afternoon of the 9th inst. the heroic bronze equestrian statue of Maj.-Gen. John A. Logan was unvailed. It stands in the center of Iowa Circle, in the northwest quarter of the Capital, in a commanding position, a few blocks to



Mansion, after the unvailing, which was to have been done by Gen. Logan's grandon, Master Tucker, but unfortunately the cord broke and a sailor climbed up the pedestal and broke loose the halyards, ADDRESS OF GEN. G. M. DODGE.

Gen. Dodge, in his opening address

"As President of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, I have been hon-ored in being selected to preside over this distinguished assemblage, and in behalf of that society, the Grand Army of the Re-States, to whom we owe the erection of this artistic and beautiful statue, I wel-

come you to its unvailing.
"The President of the United States and distinguished statesmen will speak to you of Logun as an eminent citizen, gal-lant soldier, and great statesman. I simply desire to pay my tribute to him as his comrade and friend from the time we met in the civil war until his death, and one who since those days has had the close friendship of his family and that son who, following the example of his father, enered the service of his country in the from California the President will reach Chicago on the afternoon of June 11, will anish war, serving faithfully to the nefit of his country and to his own great attend the banquet of the commercial or-ganizations on the evening of that day, redit and honor, finally in the line of luty falling in battle in the Philippines.

"Gen, Logan's service in the civil war was as a part of the Army of the Tennes-ee. He entered it as a Colonel of a regi-Representative Landis, of Indiana, ints out that while the Logan statue is ment, and filled all the grades until he be-came its commander, and under his comoffine work of art, the tablets are pretty adly perverted history. One representation. Logan being sworn in as Senator by ice-President Arthur, who only became nand and direction it was mustered out and disbanded at the end of the war. He ook part in all its campaigns and battles, and to us of that army who knew him so well, and saw him so often in camp, on the march and in battle, is given the became Senator. Continuing, Mr. "Besides Arthur and Logan, the tablet knowledge necessary to appreciate more than others his great services to his coun-Besides Artnur and Logan, the tablet bears the figures of Mr. Cullom, William M. Evarts, and Roscoe Conkling, of New York; Oliver P. Morton and Daniel Voor-hees, of Indiana; John F. Miller, of Cali-fornia, and Allan G. Thurman, of Ohio. try. He was by nature ardent, enthusi astic, vehement in action—qualities which command the admiration of the soldier. He was at his best in battle, ever for-They are represented as Senators looking on at Arthur swearing in Logan, of course in 1881, as he presided over the Senate ward, ever onward; his motto was to con-quer or die. He infused his spirit into his regiment, his brigade, his division, his corps, and finally into that grand old at its special session in the Spring of year. Cullom was not then a Sena-

Army of the Tennessee. tor, but Governor of Illinois; Evarts was "After the war Gen. Logan devoted his time and energies in the halls of Conon had been dead more than three years. gress to measures that were for the benefit of his comrades. To him we were indebted for the establishment of the Na-Thurman retired with the end of the leg-islative day of March 3. The only persons represented as being present at this ficti-tious scene who would have had a right to be there as Senators, if it had really occurred, were Conkling, Voorhees, who succeeded Morton, and Miller. Decided-ly, that particular tablet ought to be lib-erally edited." tional holiday known as Decoration Day, and no soldier ever appealed to him with out receiving a ready response and prompt command of his services. I can speak of this from my own knowledge. Gen. Logan often said to me, "The demands of my old comrades have been so great that it takes most of my time, but how can I refuse them?' and he never Fay-I wouldn't make Madge my con-dante, if I were you. She told me that

"On behalf of the Army of the Tennes see, and those who have been instru-mental in erecting in the Capital of the Nation this tribute to Gen. Logan, I wish to thank the sculptor, Mr. Franklin Sim-



# CHICHESTER'S PILLS

# mons, for the satisfactory, artistic, and life-like statue he has given us."

Gen. Dodge introduced the sculptor, Mr. Simmons, and after the unvailing the President was introduced. He made the shortest but the most finished address of the day. THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

After the cheering had subsided the President said:
"My Fellow-citizens: It is a good token
when patriots are honored and patriotism

exalted. Monuments which express the Nation's gratitude for great deeds inspire great deeds. The statue unvailed today proclaims our country's appreciation of one of her heroic sons whose name is dear to the American people, the ideal volunteer soldier of two wars, the emi-nent Senator and commoner, Gen. John A. Logan.

"Logan," "Logan's career was unique. His dis-tinction does not rest upon his military achievements alone. His services in the Legislature of his own State, in the Na-tional House of Representatives, and in the Senate of the United States would the northeast of the equestrian statue of Gen. George H. Thomas.

The readers of The National Tribune will be interested to learn of the final completion of this work, to which they contributed about \$10,000. Congress they contributed about \$10,000. Congress they contributed about \$10,000. Congress they contributed about \$10,000. The Grand Army because of the sample of the country. He was great in the forum and in the field. appropriated \$50,000 and the Grand Army of the Republic and the Loyal Legion lib
"Some names instantly suggest a sentiment. That of Logan stands for exaited

timent. That of Logan stands for exaited patriotism. This was the key of his success. Party politics to him was nothing when the Union was in danger. When the alternative came, he was swift to dedicate his life and fortune to the party of Lincoln, because it stood for the indivisibility of the Union. How much he did to create and increase the sentiment of loyalty and partiotism among the people loyalty and partiotism among the people. loyalty and patriotism among the people of his own State and throughout the Nation can never be told. He stood with Douglas holding up the cause of the Union, and offered his own life as a cheerful sacrifice, if need be, for its preservation.

"Logan was never half-hearted. An intense patriot, he was also an intense partisan. He was forceful in the Senate, as he was undaunted in battle. He had conhe was undainted in battle. He had convictions, and followed them to their conclusions at any cost. He was never a trimmer nor a laggard. He despised duplicity, was the soul of frankness, and always at the front in every struggle, civil or military, during the years of his eventful life. He was a leader from boyhood, the recognized captain among his years, bined talent of thirty distinguished in product of the complete captain among his years. the recognized captain among his youthful associates. His integrity was pro-nounced and served him well, as integrity will serve every man who has and keeps FOUNDATIONS OF HIS SUCCESS.

"His success was founded on good character, schailing sincerity, high courage, and unremitting industry. He came out of the war with the highest military

This provision is not made from want of affection, but because of unbounded confidence in his future success. What a re-markable tribute from father to son! That expression of faith was enough to quicker the young man's noblest aspirations and call out the best that was in him. And how worthily he vindicated the confidence To have inherited, to have deserved, and to have fulfilled that commendation from his father's love and faith was better than any inheritance of lands and tene ments, stocks, bonds, and money. loved of father, wife, and children, loved of his comrades in war and in peace. and beloved of his country, his whole life realized his father's prophecy, and its

The President's remarks were cheered at every period by the veterans gathered around the stand and by the crowd bevond. Senator Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, made the formal address, and it

was quite up to his great reputation as

words would adorn any monument to his

an orator. The day was bright, though blustery and the occasion passed off as planned in the most satisfactory manner.

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